

The Stated Case of

the late Sir *William Dick* in *Scotland*, his most Loyal Engagements for His Majesty and Parliament, against the Rebellion of *Ireland*, in *An. 1641.* and Preservation of Religion there.

THe late Sir *William Dick* in *Scotland*, at the special Command of His late Majesty of Blessed Memory, in *October, An. 1641.* and upon the intreaty of Both Houses of Parliament, and of the Parliament of *Scotland*, did most chearfully advance the sum of Ten thousand pounds towards the speedy levy of an Army in *Scotland* to *Ireland*, for reducing that Nation to obedience, upon the security to the half of the friendly supply of One hundred and ten thousand pounds granted by *England* to *Scotland* in *August, 1641.* payable at *Midsummer, 1642.* And for the more effectual success of that service, he did willingly dispend with that his Right, and preferred them to himself therein, for Fifteen thousand pounds farther, notwithstanding of his suffering and bleeding credit, at that time at home and abroad. And of all that great Security, and after great Expence, and pains in prosecution of the same, did only receive in *An. 1643.* the sum of Five thousand six hundred pounds, and was forced to supercede the Remainder upon Interest: Which small sum so received, he also in his continuing zeal to His Majesties command, and Parliaments desire, did imploy by Sea-service against *Ireland, An. 1643.* and *1644.* then amounting to another sum of Twelve thousand pounds.

That for want thereof, and of that his so solemn Security by His late Majesty, and Both Houses of Parliament these Thirty years past, and of the small Allowance of Five pounds weakly (formerly granted, and well paid to the said Sir *William*, and his numerous desolate Family, for their support and subsistence, by that Parliament, till the twenty ninth of *May, 1660.* but then discharged and taken away by His Majesty.) And of the sum of Two thousand pounds ordered by that happy and healing meeting of Parliament the Twenty fourth of *December, 1660.* out of the Arrears of Excise before that time due, in lieu of that weakly support, so unexpectedly taken away from them; but all taken up and received by His Majesty.

The Petitioner Sir *Andrew Dick*, being the Son, Executor, and Successor, with all the rest of that better-deserving Family, are now reduced to a most deplorable Condition and Suffering for so weldoing; to the great discouragement of all the upright and honest hearted Subjects in the Land, and distrust of the inviolable Publick Faith of Kingdom and Parliament, in case of emergent Exigences of State, by Divine Providence hereafter.

The sad and just Premises considered, it is humbly prayed,

That now in this day of your happy Peace and Quiet, from Foreign War and Commotions at home, Your Honors would Judge the upright in heart with Righteousness, and the Children of the needy and poor with Judgment; in being a Sanctuary to the distressed, and receiving in your Sacred Bosoms the sighs and groans of the afflicted. And that the Streams of your Justice, after so long Patience and Attendance at your Doors, may run down as Rivers to your Petitioner, the Son, and Executor, and Successor aforesaid for himself, and that his desolate Family, and many hundreds of Widows, Orphans, and Fatherless, with whose Estates his late Father was intrusted; by appointing a Committee to state his just Debt, and report the same for all possible Satisfaction and Security; As Honor, Justice, Conscience, and the Common Trust of all Nations, shall think fitting to be done in such a lamentable and common Calamitous Case, and concernment of so publick a Grievance.

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